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ence, if not by direct prohibition, yet by ence, if not by direct probibution, yet by necessary implication." The fallacy of this reasoning lies here, in making expediency of equal extent, and of count methority with the divine command. Expediency is the judgment of man. The requirements and prohibitions of the Bibla are the judgment of God. If what I think is expedient accords with the Bible, or does not contradjet it, then it is binding on me, and not to do it, is sin, and all sin is forbidden by Seripture. But my judgment does not bind others. And it would be an unsuthorised assertion to say that the Bible demands of all men, what I think true expediency requires. My last proposition recognises this important distinction. The Bible allows. from slavery and alcohol. Tirus.

Boston Recorder.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1844.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. ST. Jonn, N. B., Dec. 5th, 1844.

Messas. Entrons:—In my former communication I gave a brief account of the circum stances in which the congregational church in this city originated, and the progress which it had made. I am thankful to be able to say, that since the date of my last letter, our position and prospects have continued to present an increasingly encouraging appearance. Since the interest which was awakened by the mere novelty of our undertaking has died away, it has been my happiness to witness indications of steady and healthy growth. We hope to commence public worzhip in the Lecture Room, connected with our new church, in a fortnight. We purpose opening that part of the building. We purpose opening that part of the building, special devotional service, on which ocpresbyterian and methodist ministers. The degree of christian union which is maintained between those three denominations and ours is very gratifying. I found a disposition in favor of such union when I came; and earnestly desirous as I am to breathe the spirit and to carry out the principles of a genuine Congregationa naturally suppose that I have not been back-ward to fan the flame of brotherly love. Inst, to say nothing of a christian, you may deed I consider that one express purpose of the mission of Congregationalism in these provinces, and every where, is the promotion of universal christian union. Our renunciation of eveversal christian union. Our renuncistion of every term of communion except those matters that are indiscensible to personal piety, and of all dren, as well as the fathers. We ask the Conare indispensable to personal piety, and of all cept the inspired volume; and our zealous maintenance of the essential quality of all churches, all ministers and all denominations, are principles peculiarly favorable, nay, absolutely indispensable, to the union of all the followers of Christ. It is then a matter of no small gratification to me, to be placed in circumstances which afford me a very favorable op-

In my last, I promised to furnish you with a few particulars respecting the religious aspect. Hampshire Vermont, Managely settle, Engaged:
wick are the baptist, methodist, episcopalian,
and presbyterian. Of these, I am inclined to
forts for the establishment of these humane inmunity will perceive the shrewd common sense of the com
munity will perceive the equity and justice of think the first and second are the most numerous. A considerable number of the Baptists,
especially those that live in the settlements on
the river St. John, above Frederickton, hold
the subject of lunatics in penitentiaries. The Arminian sentiments. They are distinguished by the name of Free-will Baptists. It is in that I believe of the Baptist ministers in this prov-Lord's Supper. In a tour which I took in the confined so long in the cell of a prison have

with several ministers and members of the methodist body in this province. I have met with a
degree of liberality and heartiness from them,
three lunatics have since been examined and
as our opinion may have weight, to the warm for which I was not quite prepared, but which I shall always highly esteem. The episcopalian clergy in this province, hold very little inter-

Brunewick consisted of a few New England Congregations into, who, after accounting the river St. John for a considerable assames, pitch-ed their test, at length, so that beautiful and fertile interval which bears the asses of Short field. This emigration preceded the arrival of the refugees, by I believe eight or ten years.

The sharch that was then formed, exists to the greater. In some states there has been an in present day. They have lately erected a very commodious and elegant meeting-house. For many years this church enjoyed the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Allen, formerly of Scotland. Here-

Of Nova Scotis, I know much less than of New Brunswick. I have heard accounts of a few congregational churches in that province. At Liverpool, N. S., there is one which contains about two hundred members, and enjoys the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Melvin. A very pressing call has reached me from a number of settlers in Musquedoboit, N. S., entreating me to use my usefulness to obtain the services of a congregational minister from England. a congregational minister from England. I regret to say that an esteemed brother, who once was peopled from New England, and the churches first planted there were congregational. But they have been suffered to decay and

to become merged in other denominations.

On the whole, I am fully convinced that the were deposited by the first settlers. ive standards of faith and practice ex-Britain, to come to our help. And we feel convinced that we shall not ask in vain.

I remain, Messrs. Editors, yours very truly, J. C. GALLAWAY.

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

The nineteenth annual report of the Priso portunity for the development of a principle which is as congenial with the genuine spirit of our denominational peculiarities, as it is harmonious with the genius of christianity itself.

The fineteenth annual report of the principle of the pr the insane are established, are Maine, New

by the name of Free-will Baptists. It is in that Mass, call attention to the case of a number of ionists, and to this end is the greater part of the province (not far from Houlton,) that insane convicts, confined within the walls of the Unitarian effort directed. Now, as we underthe Mormonites obtained some converts. Few, prison, who were evidently insane when conI believe of the Baptist ministers in this provvicted, and have been so ever since. They speak especially of one "Ernest A. Irving," who according to their own standard. Why then ince are men of education, and all, with one avowed exception, together with the churches, was sentenced in 1836 to ten years' hard labor, the candid inquirer will ask, is he procedied by his brethren? The plain answer is, his theory the immersed from communion with them at the could this unfortunate man, instead of being Lord's Supper. In a tour which I took in the confined so long in the cell of a prison have been placed in one of our insane asyluma, he persons of this denomination quite willing to offer the chapels for my use, and quite willing to tatend.

As the methodist denomination is partly supplied with ministers from England it enters. The warden of our state prison, Hon. F. Robsupplied with ministers from England it enters. supplied with ministers from England, it enjoys inson says, there are four convicts in the prison, to, yet he is denied by them the privileges of a more intelligent style of instruction than wholly or partially deranged, and for whom no christian fellowship because his speculative wholly dependent on the resources which this province supplies. Methodism in this country, evinces very little of that tendence to the country, and the country, the supplies to the country, the country that can be done for the country, the country that can be considered as the province supplies. Methodism in this country, them is to shut them up in solitary cells, where evinces very little of thet tendency to toryism which was so strongly manifested by that denomination in England some six or eight years disting of these improved. The condition of these improved in the condition of the c nomination in England some six or eight years dition of these imprisoned lunstics was brought to notice favorably the successive numbers of this ago, but which Puseyiem has so considerably before the legislature a year since by Gov.

Connecticut have also had legislative action within the last year, providing for the better treatment of the insane who have been confined in their prisons. The law of New York provides that no lunatic, or mad person or person vides that no lunatic, or mad person or person

greater. In some states there has been an in

The church that was then formed, exists to the present day. They have lately erected a very commodious and elegant meeting-house. For many years this church enjoyed the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Allen, formerly of Scotland. His resigned a few years since, and has been succeeded in the pastoral office, by the Rev. J. Porter, late of Erediton, Devonshire, England. Mr. P. arrived at Sheffield in the summer of 1844. He is a devoted man, and the church are happy and increasing in connexion with his valuable ministry. A few small societies, the off-shoots of this parent stem, exist in that district of the province.

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UNITARIAN PROFESSION VS. UNITARIAN PRACTICE.

It becomes our duty, as a faithful Recorder the passing events of the day, to take some no-tice of a proceeding on the part of the Unitarian Committee of the Fraternity of Churches of this city, which is, we think, a striking example of ssistency of men's professions with their

practice. ft may, or it may not, be known to our reader that the Rev. Theodore Parker of West Roxbu ry, a highly distinguished Unitarian clergyme me years since by his brothren of this city and vicinity, refused the courtesy of mini-terial exchanges for his alleged heretical opin ions; no charge was made against Mr. Parker christian character and conduct, but he wa have remained thus, until recently, when a fur ther advance was made in the line of proscrip some humble share in promoting this good work, I have left my friends and native land. To this work I am willing to consecrate the "Ministry at Large," (under the special supermainder of my days. But I, and my brother vision and patronage of the Unitarian Fraternia UnitarianCommittee of the Fraternity of Church-Mr. Sargent to an account ; but he, anticipation their action, resigned his office, and thus or manusered his patrons. Thus have the Units rian clergy not only proscribed Mr. Parker, but they have in addition thereto, proscribed a man who would not proscribe Mr. Parker!

We think that a proceeding of this kind may justly be regarded as extraordinarily inconsistent. The Unitarian denomination have, during the last fifteen or twenty years, even down t the present moment, complained of their Ortho-dox brethren for doing the very same thing which they themselves are now practising. We know not how the Unitarian clergy

defend themselves when arraigned before the tribunal of public opinion, as it is quite probable they soon will be. We suppose that a good munity will perceive the equity and justice of

spect they excel almost all other sects of relig

As we have had room, it has given us pleas removed to Worcester. Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut have also had legislative action a work of unrivalled merit in its own department. for which I was not quite prepared, but which I interpretated and interpretated and

night derive etin studies. A plan like their proceed above, could not fail, if carried ime effect equally to benefit them and their people. The whole congregation would share the advantage of the increased variety and richness of the Sabbath services, to say nothing of the topics of profitable conversation, which would be suggested to them, by their more extensive reading, in their intercourse with each other. Happy will be the pastor, who shall succeed in persuading the members of his church to adopt so safe and salutary an expedient. In any event, we cannot refrain from expressing a strong hope, that min-isters will, by one means or other, assure them-selves of the advantages to be derived from the

The feeble band to millions grown,-The reign of law, religion, right!

Our fathers! God! thy praise we sing, And carnest pray-while we adore-And carnest pray—while we adore Be thou our children's guide and ki Their God, till time shall be no me

DR. BAIRD'S LETTER We noticed last week a book by D. K. Hitcheock, of this city, on Russia and the Emperor Nicholas, and referred to a letter from Dr. Baird, published in the book, and giving the re-

"NEW YORE, September 19, 1844.

"My Dear Sir:—In answer to your inquiries oncerning the Emperor Nicholas, I would say:
"I. He is an able, sagacious, laborious, and satroite prince and ruler. He devotes himself noet assiduously to the proper task of a ruler, most assiduously to the proper task of a ruler and looks after every thing as far as it is possible for a mortal man to do so. It is certainly

ulus and aid in their weekly be asserted of none of his predecessors, and of

be asserted of none of his predecessors, and of the washelve monarcis that have ever lived.

"5. At to his servic character, it wend be hard to find a kinder father, or a more effectionate husband. And, without elaimage for the churches would are the hard to find a kinder father, or a more effectionate husband. And, without elaimage for the churches would have to the control within a true moral character, in the space in which we use the expression, it may be evertheless be asserted that he is a far more exemplary man, in his words and actions, then most public men in this or any other country.

"6. There is, probably, no monarch in the world who exceeds him in strength of mind or in readiness of comprehension; though in acquired knowledge, he is inferior to the kings of Feligion. It may be necessary for many to retrace their steps, and with humility, repentance, and faith, self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of religion. It may be necessary for many to retrace their steps, and with humility, repentance, and faith, self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of religion. It may be necessary for many to retrace their steps, and with humility, repentance, and faith, self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of the strength of mind or repentance, and faith, self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of religion. It may be necessary for many to retrace their steps, and with humility, repentance, and faith, self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of religion and the leasure for a came early to the kings be decensed in the world, when the leasure for a self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings being like the leasure for a self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings of the self-examination and watchfulness, commence anew the divine life; to the kings being like

ry it up through the regular forms to the highest tribunal, which alone has power to declare state that the state is the state of the tribunal, which alone has power to declare state that we have been constitutional and void. If such should be the decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the law in question, the Marshall of the United States will be direted to set at liberaty the person so imprisoned, employing for the state authorities, will call upon the President for the assistance of the military force. There is a remedy for all these civils; but hot-headed, impatient men must remember that it takes time, or the reparation would be as lawless as the injury, and only be followed by others; that potitucal difficulties cannot be disposed of as summarily as family troubles. Before a social irregularity can be adjusted, a few individuals may be crushed in the movement of the heavy machinery. Such exiliar the summary of th

TOTALIAN

TOTALI scriptural purity, or virtual popery. Some of the more evangelical churchmen, have taken the alarm, and proposed alterations in the constitution of the seminary, which shall make it.

Mr. Smith, who established the first German Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Mr. Smith, who established the first German Mr. Smith Mr. General Convention will be hushed to sleep on thousand,—more than half catholics. The cf. her preservation from fatal errors. While great (who has recently received a call from a church credit is due, for honesty of purpose and purity of heart, to very many of the ministers and mem-

tian Alliance," in or about Rome, lest he —Do not pass over the article on our first page chance to form an acquaintance that he will not with the above title, because it is long. It con-Some men have been disposed to be severe upon our senstors and representatives in Congress because they have not interfered in this matter; but we do not see what action they could have taken with any propiety or expectation of effecting any redress. Congress has no power to declare these laws void or to command the states to repeal them. The President cannot send a civil posse or a military force to release the prisoners on the authority of any act or resolution of Congress. The clearly proper course is to ascertain the facts of one plain case, and to carryi tu pthrough the regular forms to the highest tribunal, which alone has power to declare state laws to be unconstitutional and void. If such laws to be unconstitutional and void. If such laws to be unconstitutional and void. If such laws to be unconstitutional and void. the liberty of impugning our institutions at their pleasure, and resent as injustice and persecution, the deacons of the Philips church, will probably cautious, if he fear man more than God! And let our fellow citizens learn what they are to expect when romanism guins its anticipated ascendancy in our own country-the total extinction of our civil and religious liberties! Annual REPORT of the benevolent societies of have contributed the following sums to differ-

ent benevolent objects:-

American Protestant Society, Seaman's Friend Society, Mass. Sabbath School Society, American Education Society, American Bible Society, 31,00 42,16 141,41 American Tract Society, Home Missions, Foreign Missions,

that the number of the blind in the United

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States is 6.932. For their benefit the Ameri can Bible Society has published an editiion of the Scriptures in raised letters; and other books for their improvement, we know not how many, have been published in the same manner, by their sympathising friends. An episcopal clergyman in New York has issued proposals ublishing also " the book of common prayer;" in the same style for their use, and the pat onage of christians and philanthropist, is requested. It is presumed that episcopal chrisians will regard this, as a charity their appropriations can be made without bazard to the spiritual vision of its objects.

LOTTERIES.-Lottery ticket venders cannot procure the printing of their hand bills, notices, ests, at either of the three printing offices in Ceylon, though one of them is a Roman Catholic printing office. An ordinance about to be issued for the entire suppression of lotteries in the island-and when this is done, slavery and lotteries will have ceased to of the Irish, but the uncomprou exist in the British dominions in the East.

Locusts.-The district of Monghir in India, has had a fearful visitation of lo nummer. Coming up like a thunder cloud, they fell upon the young indigo plants, and annihilat-Vegetation was extinguish- point. ed wherever they alighted; and in many in-stances, the branches of the manyo trees on which they sat, broke down with their weight.

WILLISTON SEMINART, EAST HAMPTON-During the fall term this seminary had eight port of Baltimore, and now is entirely blind. The teachers and 186 pupils. The institution bears work contains much valuable information, 39 the name of its founder, who has devoted about well as many thrilling incidents, such as might \$50,000 to this purpose.

from the president a catalogue of this institu-tion. The Faculty consists of eleven officer. There are 121 undergraduates;—seniors 30, juni-There are 121 undergraduates;—seniors 30, juniors 27, sophomeres 30, and freshmen 34. The tuition of beneficiaries of charitable associations. and other indigent pious youth preparing for the christian ministry, is chiefly paid from the fund appropriated to that purpose. The libraries of the college and literary societies contain about loge and literary societies contain about

To Pastons .- We take the following article from the Religious Recorder, and would earn-estly request our ministerial brethren to read, ponder, and act.

ponder, and act.

Do your People lake a Religious Paper?—We are disposed to put the question in earnest to the pastors of our churches. For we are convinced that many of them are utterly insensible to the wants of their people in this matter. Because some dosen or more of their wealthier families are supplied, they take it for granted that their people have no need of our services. Now, brother, will you not take up the matter soberly, and, by a careful investigation, accrtain hear meray of the families in your parish education to the control of the religious poper? If such a paper is good for the rich, is it not also good for the poor? If it is important for the deacons and elders to take a paper, is it not important for all your members? Can you have an inteligent, active, growing, homogeneous church, whilst only a quarter or a third of your members have access to these vehicles of intelligence? We ask no special favor for ourselves. If your people will take the city papers—very well; if not, will it not be rendering them a service to offer them our humble silect, as, at pervice to offer them our humble sheet, as, at least, better than nothing.

DEDICATION .- The United Lutheran Reform Shawmut street, which cost, including land s about 200. The pastor is Rev. George Kempe, a German, and divine service is per-formed in the German language. They have a Sabbath school, observe the monthly concert for missions, and are struggling to obtain the means of discharging the pecuniary liabilities they have incurred in building. A sum of about two thousand dollars remains unpaid, and for brethren in Boston. Their house of worship is Protestant Society in Boston, has been invited to be present on the occasion. The number of fort here noticed to establish a regular societ and worship among our German population is exceedingly important, and cannot fail to meet

REV. Mr. Towns -We learn that the Rev are formularies of the church, and sufficient for Mr. Towne, pastor of the North Union Church, Sabbath afternoon, that he should not feel it his bers of the episcopal church, it is grievous in duty to leave his present field of labor for any

We also understand that the society which has now nearly completed its first year, is in a "mother" they love, are compelled by their prosperous state, and will probably soon take

> BISHOP ONDERDONK, of New York, is now on trial before the episcopal court of inquiry,

THE POPE AND THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

MR. FAIRCHILD .- A communication from Mr.

The Editors' Cable.

HISTORY OF FRANCE, from the earliest period to the present time; by M. Michelel. Translated by G. H. Smith, F. G. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For salu in Boston by Saxton & Peirce.

The first number of this work has been published in a type of unusual beauty. It is to be continued monthly, in numbers of about 150 pages,-25 cents a number, and when completed will compose a most valuable history of four octavo volumes.

THE POOR MAN'S MORNING PORTION, being a THE POOR MAN'S MORNING PORTION, neigh a selection of a verse of Scripture, with short observations, for every day in the year. Intended for the use of the poor in spirit. By Robert Hanker, D. D., late view of Charles, Plymouth. For sale by Crocker & Brewster, 47 Wasiiington street.

It is much upon the plan of Jay's Exercises, and if not in all respects as rich, is yet a valuable book for daily devotional reading.

HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN GERMANN, by Leopold Banke, author of the history of the popes, ste. Translated from the last edition of the German, by Sarah Justin. This history, now publishing by Lea & Blanchard, Philadelphia, is to be completed in four

parts, at 25 cents each. The first part is for

sale by B. B. Mussey.

FRANCIS & Co.'s LITTLE LIBRARY for young persons of various ages.

The four volumes of this little library which we have seen are,-"TURNS OF FORTUNE, AND OTHER TALES," by Mrs. S. C. Hall. Rosses, or domestic life among the birds, with anecdotes of other animals," by Mrs. Trimmer. THE FAVORITE SCHOLAR, by Mrs. Hawitt. and other Tales, by Mrs. S. C. Hall,etc." "FLOW ERS FOR CHILDREN, by L. Maria Child, No. L." These books are in uniform binding, and con pose an interesting library for children. Sold by J. H. Francis, 128 Washington street.

THE ROCKITE, by Charlotte Elizabeth. For sale by Crocker & Brewster. Charlotte Elizaboth has shown herself the warm, devoted friend assailant of popery. Several years' residence and journeyings in the Emerald Isle, made her familiarly acquainted with the Irish character at well as with the persecuting spirit of Roman-ism, and the Rockite is intended by a variety of incidents, to illustrate especially the latter

LIPE ON THE OCEAN.-The author of this of the mango trees on work, George Little, speaks of himself as a sailor, the prime of whose life has been spent amid the strife of the elements. For many years he was captain in the merchant service out be expected in a marrative of twenty years at

The author has made use of m ies, and his object has been to true picture of "life on the ocean."
work of mearly 400 pages,—published
pale by Waits, Peirce & Co., Boston.

THE GAMBLER'S MIRROR.-Vol. 1. he Cambler's Mirror, has just been per Redding & Co., No 8 State street, E ed by Redding & Co., No 8 State street, I It is edited by J. H. Green, the "reformed bler," and is "designed to expose the evila-tised by the gambling and sporting gentr, to ware the community against the evil to ey of their desperate habits. This is a new the history of reform. A periodical lik-probably the world never any before, a often has one appeared having a better at likely to have a better patronage. The fir-has assuerous appropriate cuts,—appropria deed they are. Look at that on the first to could take Mr. Green to describe it. take Mr. Green to describe it. It would take Mr. Green to describe it. set forth realities, personages and sce which Mr. G. has had certain knowledg of which he makes a faithful exposu blors will find this reformer a little is gamblers will find this reporter. A finds way if we mistake not, at least he seems to made up his mind for a long pull, and worthily is he seconded by very many thropic friends in this city. THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT, edited by

C. Sparry, New York. This is a magazine, at one dollar a year, ably edite contains plates engraved especially work. "No peace with Rome" is its LATTELL'S LAVING AGE. -No. 32 of th

work is for sale by T. H. Carter

ertising columns. SAXTOR & PRINCE bave for sale a lit y Mas. Opiz, entitled "The fashion and the unfashionable husband."

We have received No. 14 of Ha

MR. HOAR'S EXPULSION FROM SOU CAROLINA.

CAROLINA.

It will be seen from the letter of Washington correspondent, that Mr. Hoa Agent of this Commonwealth, has been of from his lodgings by the keeper of the and driven out of the city by a mob, and the proceedings which we publish below he has been expelled from the state, by a lution of the Logislature, requesting the more to expel him. Mr. Hoar lett Charless Friday last in a steamer for Wilmington. following is the report of the proceedings of South Carolina Legislature on this subject the correspondent of the Charleston Couring.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

COLUNDIA, Dec. 5, 1844.—House of Resulatives.—The House net at 11 o'clock,
The Committee on Federal Relations, that its chairman, Mr. Desaussure, made a report the Governor's Message, which brought the consideration of the House, the letter of Rel Hoar, the Agent of the state of Massas sotts, informing the governor of his arriva Charleston, and declaring the purposes object of his visit, to ascertain the ne and numbers of such citizens of that state may now be, or have heretofore been impried in this state by virtue of the operation certain laws of South Carolina, and to the same before the Supreme Court of the Ustates. The report was accompanied by set al resolutions, the strongest of which was, the governor be empowered to expel the Agent forthwith, and that the Legislature mustain him in the means which he might to proper to use, in order to effect such expul Mr. Desaussure sustained the course which Committee had taken, and the necessity of proper to use, in order to effect such exput Mr. Desaussure sustained the course which Committee had taken, and the necessity of mediate action on the resolutions submit Mr. King, of Newbury, moved a call of House. Mr. Blakeney, of Chesterfield, mo the postponement of the subject to Mosnext, which produced a most exciting deb Messrs. Middleton, Strobbart and Lartique posed it. At this period of the debate, the port and resolutions were again read, when Desaussure asked leave to read a certain do ment, which proved to be the commission of said Agent. Mr. Northop opposed the iss diste action of the House—but was replied by Mr. Stewart, Mr. Chesnut, Mr. Dickins Mr. Johnson, Mr. Brooks, Mr. W. Gila Sims.

Sims.

The Senate joined the House in a ballot
Treasurer, of the Upper Division. Mr. M.
minger had the floor, and argued for postpoment. Mr. Deasussure and Mr. Jamison rep
in opposition, and also, very warmly, by
Black of Richland.

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The question was here taken on post ment, and decided by an almost unanimous in the negative.

Mr. Northrop then submitted sundry restions, amending those from the Committee, suggesting that the governor be requested have the said Agent arrested, and to proc against him, and to recommit the report resolutions to the Committee, with instruct to report by bill, providing for such pun ment as the necessity of the case may require which was disagreed to. On the main quiton, immediately to consider the Report Resolutions and to send them to the See the yeas and nays were demanded, and wyess 119, nay 1.

In giving you the above report on the act of the House, and inasmuch as your very cient, highly talented and long tried representive, Mr. Memminger, was the only gentles who voted in the negative, I may be permit to explain his position. Mr. M. was not wing in the expression of his devoted and ulterable attachment to all the institutions of state, and his object in asking for postponess was to elicit more effectual legislation, in o more certainly to punish any and all per who attempted to interfere in any manner we ever with those rights which he deemed sac lied into believe that the proposed mode legislation would meet the case, and was such action as that in future would preven possible escape from punishment, and that, a sequently, with such convictions of duty must vote against the resolutions.

The following is the Premable and Restions of the Committee:

ETATE OF SOUTE CAROLINA.

STATE OF BOUTH CAROLINA.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Committee on Federal Relations to whose referred the communication of his Excell ty the Governor, transmitting a letter addrest to him by Samuel Hoar, an agent of the stat Messechusette for certain purposes, submit the lowing Resorts.

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THE POPE AND THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. lo not pass over the article on our first page

MR. FAIRCHILD .- A communication from Mr. child in reply to the article in our last, by deacons of the Philips church, will probably ar in our paper next week.

The Editors' Cable.

HISTORY OF FRANCE, from the earliest period to the present time; by M. Michelet. Translated by G. H. Smith, F. G. S. New York:
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thed in a type of unusual beauty. It is to be entinued monthly, in numbers of about 150

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It is much upon the plan of Jay's Exercises, and if not in all respects as rich, is yet a valua-ble book for daily devotional reading.

HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN GERMAN, by Leopold Banke, author of the history of the popes, byc. Translated from the last edition of the German, by Sarah Austin.

his history, now publishing by Lea & Blanhard, Philadelphia, is to be completed in fear arts, at 25 cents each. The first part is for by B. B. Mussey.

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THE ROCKITE, by Charlotte Elizabeth. For le by Crocker & Brewster. Charlotte Eliza-th has shown herself the warm, desoled friend the Irish, but the ancompromising enemy set ailant of popery. Several years' settlened d journeyings in the Emerald Isle, made her ailiarly acquainted with the Irish character as

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true picture of "life on the ecean." It is a

THE GAMBLER'S MIRROR.—Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Gambler's Misror, has just been published by Redding & Co., No 8 State street, Boston. It is edited by J. H. Green, the " reformed gambler," and is " designed to expose the evils prac-tised by the gambling and sporting gentry, and often has one appeared having a better sim, likely to have a better patronage. The first No. has numerous appropriate cuts,—appropriate indeed they are. Look at that on the first page It would take Mr. Green to describe it. They of which he makes a faithful exposure. The gamblers will find this reformer a little in their way if we mistake not, at least he seems to have worthily is he seconded by very many philar

THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT, edited by Rev. C. Sparry, New York. This is a monthly magazine, at one dollar a year, ably edited, and contains plates engraved especially for the

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. -No. 32 of this pop ular work is for sale by T. H. Carter & Co. 118 1-2 Washington street. For contents see

SAXTON & PEIRCE have for sale a little work by Mas. Orig, entitled "The fashionable wife and the unfashionable husband."

We have received No. 14 of Harper Pictorial Bible. For sale by Crocker & Brew ster, 47 Washington street.

MR. HOAR'S EXPULSION FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

CAROLINA.

It will be seen from the letter of our Washington correspondent, that Mr. Hoar, the Agent of this Commonwealth, has been ejected from his lodgings by the keeper of the hotel, and driven out of the city by a mob, and from the proceedings which we publish below, that he has been expelled from the state, by a resolution of the Legislature, requesting the governor to expel him. Mr. Hoar left Charleston on Findsy last in a steamer for Wilmington. The following is the report of the proceedings of the Sauth Carolina Legislature on this subject, by the correspondent of the Charleston Courier. SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

which was disagreed to. On the main ques-tion, immediately to consider the Report and Resolutions and to send them to the Senate, the yeas and nays were demanded, and were, less 119, nay 1.

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the following Resolutions:

Resolved, 1st, That the right to exclude from their territories, seditious persons, or others, whose presence may be dangerous to their peace, is essential to every independent state.

Resolved, 2nd, That free negroes and persons of color are not citizens of the United States, within the meaning of the Constitution, which confers upon the citizens of one state, the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several states.

oges and immunities of the citizens of the sev-real states.

Resolved, 3d, That the emissary sent by the inste of Massachusetts, to the state of South Caroli-na, with the avowed purpose of interfering with her institutions and disturbing her peace, is to be regarded, in the character he has assumed, and to be treated accordingly.

Resolved, 4th, That His Excellency the gover-nor, he resourced to axuel from our territory the

nor, be requested to expet from our territory the said agent, after due notice to depart, and that the Legislature will swatch the Executive authority in any measure it may adopt for the purpose afore said.

The foregoing Report and Resolutions were this day agreed to by the House of Represent-atives, and were concurred in by the Senate. W. E. Martis, Clerk of the Senate.

Congress.

MONDAY, 9th inst .- In the Senale, several

took up Mr. Duncan's bill, fixing a uniform day for the choice of electors of President and Vice President of the United States. Mr. Rhett Campbell of South Carolina proposed an amendment which was lost, and the House adjourned

General Intelligence.

THOMAS WETMORE, Esq. has been nomin ed as the Whig candidate for Mayor,-M Quincy having resigned.

BUILDING.—The Transcript gives a statem of the number of houses and buildings erected this city within the present year, as shown the number of permits granted, and recorded the books of the City Marshall, viz:

Wooden do. 105
Brick Stores, 105
Wooden do & Shops, 110
Churches & Chapels, 6
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Monary, 19th issue.—In the Sensels, several bills were introduced, and among them one by the Mr. Merrick, to reduce the rates of postage, and the solution of terraining privilege. Mr. McDuff of gave notice that he should on the following days and the solution of terraining privilege. Mr. McDuff of gave notice that he should on the following days and the solution of lows, which was proposed to should be the committee on the little states. As a committee of the whole, and the new constitution of lows, which was proposed to a north stat storm. Note that he was deal at 10 F. M. street. Or in the House went into committee of the whole, and the states, for the election of Pressident, which was delasted by the states of the election of Pressident, which was delasted by the states of the election of Pressident, which was delasted by the states of the election of Pressident and Vice President, which was delasted by the states of the election of Pressident and Vice President, which was delasted by the state of the states, for the election of Pressident and Vice President, which was delasted by the pressident of the same state of the states, for the election of Pressident and Vice President, which was delasted by the pressident of the same state of the states of the election of Pressident and Vice President, which was delasted by the pressident of the same state of same state of the same state of same state of the same state of the same state of same stat

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Mr. Huntington's resolution, calling on the President for copies of the correspondence between our Government and France, relative to the annexation of Texas was taken up and passed.

After some farther unimportant business, the Seesate adjourned to Monday.

In the Heuse, Mr. Dodge presented the Constitution of lows Territory, which, after some debate, was referred to the committee on territories. Petitions were called for, beginning with Ohio.

"antion" of South Carolina, adds:—
We have come to a pretty pass truly, when a single state can play "such fantastic tricks" as this, unrebuked: What! are the lives of American citizens to be threatened, and they expelled from a state for daring to question the constitutionality of one of her laws? and for proposing to try the question before the Supreme Court of the United States?

It was stated to-day that, had not Mr. Hoar had a daughter with him, he would surely have been hung by Judge Lynch! Mr. H. is probably sixty-six or eight years of age; remarkably bland in his manners, and mild spoken, with a head as white as snow: and this is the man who would have been hung had not his dangher been with him! I cannot bring myself to believe he stood in danger of any such fate, even though assured of the fact by one who knows, and who has certainly no interest in misrepresenting the state of which he is a native and citizen.

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Mr. Hoar, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister
Plenipotentiary from the Commencealth of Massachusetts to the nation of South Carolina, whose sady announced, arrived in Washington last

VESSEL SUNK AT SEA.—We learn from Mr.
John White, a pilot, belonging to the pilot-boat
Waterbury, that on the morning of the 11th, the
commencement of the N. N. E. gale, being off
Barnegat, saw a full-rigged brig painted black,
which appeared to be a foreigner, with a signal
of distress flying in her main rigging; took it to
be a Swedish flag; before we reached her, she
went down head foremost; sails all furled except
the main tongallant and foresails. went down head foremost; sails all furled except the main top-gallant and foresail; no person on board; her starboard bows had been stove in,

worth, Me, on the 12th inst. consuming ten buildings, and destroying property to the amount of \$25,000.

LATE NEWS FROM MEXICO.—A rebellion has broken out against Santa Anna. Two Generals, Arista and Paredes, with the troops under their command, have revolted. General Paredes, has issued a proclaination against Santa Anna. accusing him of various acts of tyrany and males.

A mount of the dividends is \$116,000. We learn from the Albany Daily Advertiser, that Hon. Heman Allen, formerly member of Wednesday last.

A coal ship, of 130 tons, built of iron, fitted with the screw propeller, and worked by an engine of twenty-horse power, from Newcastle to London, has excited a good deal of attention on the Thames.

It is estimated, that, if the railways now projected in Ireland were in point of fact undertakent, they would afford employment to above any open accusing him of various acts of tyrany and males.

been arrested.

A bark canoe, with five men and three women, belonging to the Sault St. Louis Indians, perished in crossing from Lacame to the village on the 26th ult.

STILL LATER—Serious resolution.—The New Orleans Picayune received by last nighty man, contains advices four day's later from Vera Cruz, A correspondent of the Picayune, writing from Jalapa, under date of 20th ult. says: "From all accounts, it would seem that the whole interior is up in arms against Santa Anna, with Gen. Paredes at the head of the revolutionary forces. The states of Jalisco, San Luis, Aguis, Caline tes, Guanajuato and Queretaro have already declared against Santa Anna, and every post brings intelligence of disaffection in other quarters. Some few garrisons in other states may have declared themselves in favor of the Government, but that is all humbug. A passenger just arrived from Vera Cruz, says that the garrison there has declared for Santa Anna, but there were many who thought the soldiers were ready to throw up their caps for Paredes, should half a chance occur.

Santa Anna is on his march towards Mexico with 6000 men, and at the last accounts was near the city; but the desertions from his rank, had been immense. One regiment numbering 800 men, had been reduced to its officers and many confidently look for its total overthrow."

The Picayune says a rumor prevailed in that city on the service of the Dictator certainly looks desperate, and many confidently look for its total overthrow."

The Picayune says a rumor prevailed in that city on the previous day, the 5th inst. that Mexico had declared war against the United States, but as she already has her hands full, we think Santa Anna will be inclined to postpone it to a more convenient season.

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Moses Dawson, the aged and well known citizen of Cincinnati, and formerly an editor and writer of distinction, walked into the house of Mr. Trotter, in Bycamore street, one evening last week, ast down in a clasir, and died instantly without a struggle.

Hon. Thomas Corwin has been elected to the U. S. Senate, by the Ohio Legislatura. Mr. Corwin received 60 votes, and David S. Dieney, 46. A lookeron at a grainst table having oh.

U. S. Senate, by the Ohie Legislature. Mr. Corwin received 60 votes, and David S. Disney, 46.
A looker-on at a graing table having observed one player very grossly cheating another, took the "pigeon" saids and said, "Good heavens, have you not observed how villainously that man has been packing the card: " "Pray, don't be ander the least concern about that," he replied, "I intend to pick his pocket as soon as he has done playing."

The Ætna Fire Insurance Co. has declared a dividend of four per cent. on the earned premiums for the last six months.

The United States insurance Company of this city have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. payable on Monday the 16th inst.

The British steamer North America, from Newfoundland, was parted from in a gale of wind by a sailing vessel which has arrived at Halifax. The circumstances created great anxiety for the steamer.

At the last advices from Demerara and Tobaga, the scarlet feer was prevailing as an epidemic. At Demerars no rain had fallen for two months, and in the town water was selling at 4 1-2 pence sterling a gallom—but it was fine weather for making sugar, and a large crop was expocted.

The Pittsburg American says that the "Great Western Iron Evena" at 11 the 11

was expected.

The Pittsburg American says that the "Great Western Iron Purnace," at Brady's Bend, has been in blast for some weeks past, making 80 tons of iron per week.

A little girl meeting a countryman with a load of slaughtered swine, dropped a curtsey. The rustic laughed without returning the civility. "What," said he, "do you curtsey to dead hogs?" "No, sir;" promptly responded the little miss; "I curtsied to the fise one."

The directors of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, have declared a dividend of profits for the last six months, of four per cent. The the last six months, of four per cent. The amount of the dividends is \$116,000.

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In Berlin, Ct., 3d inst., John Ashton, of Newburyport, to Sophia U., eldest daughter of Rev. Charles A. Goodrich.

In Albany, 7th inst., Mr. Joseph Pratt, of Rosbury, Mass., to Miss. Louiss Jane, daughter of Hon. Benjamin Ellis, of Carver, Ms.

In New York, 14th inst., Mr. A. L. Stimmon, of Boston, to Miss. May E. Jerome, of Syracuse, N. Y.

In Syracuse, N. Y., on the 25th ult., by Rev. Samuel J. May, of Boston, Augustus S. Smith, to Helen M. Griffiths, both of Syracuse.

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wmcn = butted" him on the head, and fractured his skull so that he died in half an hour.

The celebrated Congress Spring, at Sarstogs, produces its owner, Dr. Clarke, an income of twenty thousand dollars a year. The fact was elicited at a recent trial before Vice Chancellor Sandford.

Died in Franklin, on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, Susan M., youngest daughter of Davis Thayer, aged 30 years. The following hymn, stritten by Mrs. L. Dean, was song at the buriel of the deceased:

To fade, to die ! to die se young. And leave thy barp of love unstrum When fancy painted joys so high, Was it not hard, most insed to die ! Through nights of anguish, days of pals Thon lovely suffuer looked in vain For ease and health, yet not a word Of murmering from thy lip was heard.

Rest maiden! rest thy weary head in the low mansion of the dead! With thy twin* sister, gone before, low award to worship and adore!

Notices.

Sepa CARD.—The subscriber wishes, through yo many, he syrean his gratitude to God, the giver of all ges and, under Him, particular thanks to his charch and per pic, for their late donation visit.

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O'er the blightings of youth, and the weakness

1 am weary of loving what passes away-The sweetest, the dearest, shas! may not stay;
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And death and the temb divide hearts no more. I am weary, my Savior, of grieving thy love, O! when shall I rest in thy presence abov I am weary—but O! let me never repine, While thy word, and thy love, and thy promi-

TO A DYING INFANT.

Come to me, dearest! lay thy head Upon thy mother's breast; And lift those sweet blue eyes and smile As if thou lovedst its rest; For it is midnight with my heart, And every star that shone So brilliant in life's firmament, Is waning, or has gone.

My God! I would not pine at night Thy justice should decree; Yet spare this fluttering leaf, that hange Upon a blasted tree; For she is life's Æolian harp. And as its storms rush by, Draws music from its tempests cloud,

And sweetness from a sigh. Futher of mercy! many a pang Has passed this aching brain— O tear not Thou another link From feeling's broken chain ! In prayer I've asked submission still, To say "Thy will be done;"
But like the sen-shell far removed,

Love murmurs for its own." There's not a joy e'er sprung from me, But whither'd where it grow; And not a hope has sunned my path, But left its shadow too. Is it from evil days to come That Thou wouldst take my child? -

The pure, the undefiled ? O, Father, from that better land That faith has shown my heart,

Thy spirit comes at earthly call,
Submission to impart.
Pure fails the snow from yonder cloud, And pure my child shall be ; A snow-flake death may sweep from earth, So it but drift to Thee

* And for its birth-place moans, As moans the ocean's shell! HEMAN

Agricultural.

the bin, or warm the cellar. The best anticle for covering is evergreens, such as hemlock, pine, spruce and fir. We have often used hemlock for this purpose, and prefer it to everything else; for though an excellent protection against cold, it does not produce that warmth in mild weather which is peculiar to some other covering, but it preserves a more even temperature.

Cultivator.

The mind is interested also in whatever is singular or peculiar in its appear-

CAME- or Young Stock.—The first winter for young stock is the most trying one of their lives, and extra care should always be given to them, especially in their feed. In addition to what they will eat of the finest and best of the hay, lambs and calves should have a few roots daily, except in very cold weather. In feeding them, be careful not to give so many as to scour them. It may be well, also, to feed the lambs a gill each per day of heans, peas, oats, or corn, which are preferred in the order mentioned. For calves, shoults or bran is preferable to grain. Colts ought to have two quarts of oats per day, except oceanionally changing this feed to three quarts of bran. Oil meal is most excellent food, in small quantities, for all sorts of stock, especially calves and pige. It keeps the howels free and healthy, and makes them eat their other food with a greater relish. Young stock ought at ways to be sheltered by themselves: they thus escape injury from those more grown, and have a fair chance at their food. Colts must not stand upon

"Never Too LATS TO DO GOOD."—A distinguished friend at Braintree, it Massachusetts, who this year gathered several hundred barrels of apples from trees grafted with his own hunds since he retired from successful mercantile business in the city, who, away from any thick settlement, has refused the offer of a thousand dollars for a single acre of standing orchard, who has upon his premises two hundred varieties of apples and nearly as many more of pears—lately furnished the editor of the Visitor the following memo-

"Rev. Ebenezar Cobb. of Kingston. "Rev. Ebenezar Cobb, of Kingston, Mass., began to set out an orchard at the age of seventy years. His neighbors remonstrated, as he could not expect to enjoy the fruits of it. They thought Mr. Cobb deranged in mind to make such a rash attempt. His answer was that of the practical christian—that from his ancestors he had enjoyed the fruits of their labors, and he was anxious to do something in that line for posterity. He lived till he was one hundred and seven years, eight menths, and ten days old, and enjoyed the fruit of his labor."—Farmer's Monthly Visitor.

Miscellaneous.

SUPERSTITIONS OF ETHIOPIA.

The nation is overrun with superstitions. We can describe only a few of them. A paper armor is regarded as a preservative against the weapon of an enemy. The presence of a cross, or any portion of the Bible, is supposed to interfere with the labors of the blacksmith. No metal can be walded as contact them from the muld. welded, or casting taken from the mould, within sight of the cross. The worker in iron is supposed to be endowed with super-natural powers, and to be able to transform himself at pleasure into the likeness of a wolf or a hyena. Sickness and misfortune are ascribed to the influence of the evil eye of the blacksmith. Dwarfs are treated with much respect, and regarded with the utmost fear. No Amhara will venture utmost lear. No Amhara will venture to destroy a serpent, except on Saturday or Sunday, when the sight of one is deemed highly auspicious. Sacrifices are offered annually, in the month of June, to the evil spirit. One of their specifics in disease is to turn an egg twice towards the head of the patient, and then break it beside him. The sight of a hare is sufficient to shake the firmest nerves. A fix breaking on to turn an egg twice towards the head of the patient, and then break it beside him. The sight of a hare is sufficient to shake the firmest nerves. A fox, breaking on the left hand, destroys all hope of success in any undertaking; but, on the right, is highly favorable. An antelope bounding across the path augurs success. The appearance of a white buzzard is auspicious or inauspicious, according to the position of the tail. On the banks of the river Airara, stands 'the only piece of machinery in the kingdom,—a rude water-mill, constructed by an Albanian visitor. But the intolerant and ignorant priesthood, pronouncing the respect to the resulting terms of the resulting the removal of the resulting terms o

In some cases it is necessary to bank up houses to keep the cellars warm. Tan is sometimes used for this purpose. To prevent injury in banking up a painted house, boards may be laid against the house, to keep the dirt from the paint. In this case it is necessary to see that they come close to the house at the corners, and at the upper part, else the air will beams, sometimes shining with uncommon

mended by those who have used them, but our the recently dismined, and firstly go can't be allow responsible she station of that man to whom the dare of this light-house is entrusted. Unfaithfulness in duty may please many valuable lives in jeopardy, they feetful the responsibility of allowing the light to be obscured; and how awful the thought of exchanging it to another position, while pretending that its position remains the same. How guilty the man that could exect fairs hights.

Secondly. How inconsistent would that sailor house is suited to easily the same and enter the harbor in safety. Rash man to close his eyes against that friendly beacon provided to warn him of surrounding dauger.

The application of this subject is referred to the reader. If he has not discovered its practical bearings, let him persue again the above remarks, and ask himself whether that Light-House may not teach him an important moral lesson.—Chris. Reflector.

BOYS IN SPAIN.

I asked a boy whether he or his parents were acquainted with the Scripture and ever read it; he did not, however, seem to understand me. I must here observe that the boy was fifteen years of age, that he was in many respects very intelligent, and had some knowledge of the Latin language; nevertheless, he knew not the Scripture, even by name, and I have no doubt, from what I subsequently observed, that al least two-thirds of his country on a controller. At the doors of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at the hearths of the store of village inne, at even by name, and I have no doubt, from what I subsequently observed, that at least two-thirds of his countrymen are on that important point no wiser than himself. At the doors of village inns, at the hearths of the rustics, in the fields where they labor, at the stone fountain by the way-side, where they there were their caustics. at the stone locutain by the way-side, where they water their cattle, I have questioned the lower classes of the children of Portugal about the Scripture, the Bible, the Old and New Testament, and in no one instance have they known what I was alluding to, or could return me a rational answer, though on all other matters their replies were sensible enough of locations. replies were sensible enough.—George Borrow.

There lived in the east of Scutland a pious clergyman, who had presided, for a number of years, over a small but respectable congregation. In the midst of his active career of usefulness, he was suddenly

MAKE YOUR CELLARS WARM.

We think it is proper for farmers to make preparation for one of the coldest winters that was ever known, and if such a one comes all will be well, as it will be prepared for; and if we have a mild winter, it will be still better, and we can rejoice in having escaped a reign of the Cold King. Some predict an unusually cold winter. Be that sait may, it costs but a little more to prepare for a cold winter than for a mild one, therefore let us bready for the worst, and then we can smile at the biting blast and face the frowning storm with cheerfulness and comfort, instead of shivering from sympathy, lest our animals he suffering, or that our vegetables and fruit will be destroyed.

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By making the cellar warm, the warmth of the house will be increased. In some cases a partition may be made in a cellar, so that there will be an inner and warmer apartment for vegetables. The last resort is to cover up the potatoes in the bink in or warm the cellar. The best article for covering is evergreens, such as knows not and fears not conse Then she displays the undaunted spirit which neither courts difficulties nor evader them; that resignation which utters neither murmurs nor regrets, and that patience in suffering which seems victorious over death itself.

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REPLY TO NO. 2, OF " D. T.'s" Massas. Epirons:—I am no pointed, as you warned me not that your correspondent, "disposqualified to examine my position replied to my articles; but I an disappointed that he has found disappointed that he has round to advance in so lengthy a contion of what wears the semble trath. It must be that the spirit abolition brings a thick mist e mind, or your very respectable pendent would not have mistal and the mistal management. pendent would not have mistan-pendent would not have mistan-as array of words, as he has three paper, for sound argument and, sive reasoning. It will be my what I may further say on this what I may further say on this what I may further any on this to endeavor to dissipate this a bringing to bear upon it the sure the Bible. And may I not be means, to benefit others and, we troubled in the same way, and eyes perchance may rest upon I marks 1: I am certain that I shall do not retreat behind the thick to residing and passion, through do not retreat beaming the times prejudice and passion, through not even the light of heavenly tru of itself penetrate. Truth is powith every candid mind, and Bible specially, is mighty and conclusivery true christian. But before conding further, let me here enter in the content of the cont ceeding further, let me here enter it test against the manner, in whice T." and some others seem dispo-treat the Bible, in relation to thi tion. It is, first to assume it as 'd dictate of common sense and rig son, that slavery is the veriest abuse one man can inflict upon another them to conclude it must of neces-tible in the Bible. In the

prohibited in the Bible. In this and philosophical way any doct Scripture may be easily set aside Universalist assumes it as a plain of common sense and right reaso God cannot punish any of his cre forever; and as the Bible cannot of diet right reason, of course it cannatain this dreadful doctrine. Me what has been written on the que What is the Bible doctrine concernis ry, has been written in this manner, to say the least, is not treating the of God with proper respect.

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first of all see what God says on the ject, and then conclude that our consense, if it does not accord with it met be good sense, nor our philostrue philosophy.

In relation to the use of windrink, "D. T." agrees with me the Scriptures do not specifically play the best of the general precepts and spiseripture. It follows then, that evior was guilty of violating the greecepts and spirit of Scripture; not only used wine himself as a but made it for others to use. Of his forerunner, who abstained from and ate locusts and wild honey, and ate locusts and wild honey, said, "He hatha devil." But of C who ate and drank as others did, said, "Behold a man gluttonous wine bibber." The Scripture speciprohibits the intemperate use of "Be not drunk with wine wherein her if it which we have it in the said." prohibits the intemperate use of "Be not drunk with wine wherein cess." But if it forbids only the it perate use of wine, then it plainly a the temperate use. If the laws of a supressly forbid rapid riding throug streets, then of course they allow riding, which is not rapid. Furthe Bible enjoins temperance. But to ance can be practised only with reto things lawful. The Bible never Be temperate in lying, stealing, advor murder. The very fact then, the are required to be temperate in the of wine, is a proof that wine, as a is among the things lawful. But a riewer has a chorter method of proof that of resorting directly to the It is his favorite method of ascertafirst what mature dictates, and the inferring that the Bible must cer dictate the same. "Experience a servation have fully established the ciple, that the use of alcoholic dri servation have fully established the ciple, that the use of alcoholic dri a violation of the laws of nature—and if so, is a violation of the known will of and of that specific scriptural prohi De thyself no harm." Now in the way it can be preved that the drink ten and coffee is a sin. For the experience of very many, and the judgment of the best physicians, have fully lished the priemiple that the use of articles is unhealthy, of course a tion of the laws of man's physical nad therefore a violation of the will of God. For this reason no The would-be-perfect church at Okave an article in their covenant, the member shall drink either tea or a superscripture.

per shall drink either tea or and have actually disciplined a m for violating his covenant in the teadrinking. A distinguished anatomist has liely taught that the enting of flesh sealthy, and unnatural; for the re that man has no carniverous teeth. animals that are flesh eaters, are crewith carniverous teeth. It is plain, that God never intended that man st

flesh; if he had, he would have ed him as he has other carniveror will by his works as well as by his will by his works as well as hy his ward and as the declarations of God's and of his works are all harmonic therefore the Bible prohibits the control of the second of the second of his works are all harmonic therefore the Bible prohibits the control of the second of the sec therefore the Bible prohibits the of Seit. But is the Bible at all a diest. me! Does it pretend to in to as to what is healthy or unhealth food or drink? Does it make an and or drink? Does it make any errences to these, except in regard their moral effects upon the mind-immortal, accountable mind? Glut and drunkenness are sins, because supply the mind, and prevent the cisn of its rational powers, and make man a brute, or a devil. But providers be temperance in the use of manderinks, the Bible allows us to use own judgment as to what will best ows judgment as to what will best